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The U.S. Senate passed legislation on Tuesday that would allow survivors and relatives of those killed in the Sept. 11 attacks to file lawsuits seeking damages against the government of Saudi Arabia. The legislation, known as the Justice Against Sponsors of Terrorism Act, or JASTA, passed in the Senate by unanimous voice vote. If it passes the House of Representatives and is signed into law by U.S. President Barack Obama, JASTA would allow lawsuits to proceed in federal court in New York as lawyers try to prove that the Saudis were involved in the 2001 attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon. REUTERS

PFIZER BAN ON LETHAL DRUG SALES COMPLICATES EXECUTIONS IN 20 STATES

2 More than 20 states that use a combination of drugs to carry out lethal injections will find it harder to conduct executions due to Pfizer's ban on sales of its chemicals, but the move will have little impact on the handful that rely on a single drug. The pharmaceutical giant's move last week cuts off the last major U.S. source for drugs in the deadly mixes, and it adds to the difficulties of states that were already struggling to procure chemicals for lethal injections. Among the states affected are Florida and Oklahoma, which have been among the leaders in executions since the U.S. Supreme Court reinstated the death penalty in 1976.

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APPLE BOSS COOK TO TAP INDIAN SOFTWARE TALENT DURING VISIT

3 Apple is set to announce plans to expand its Indian software development center and build an accelerator program for local start-ups, two sources aware of the investment said on Tuesday, hours before CEO Tim Cook's maiden visit. Cook is making his Indian debut just as the country emerges as one of the last large growth markets in the smartphone world, while sales in the United States and China begin to taper off. Among other officials, he is due to meet Prime Minister Narendra Modi later in the week. Over 100 million smartphones were sold in India last year, a number that is expected to grow by 25 percent this year. Sales of Apple's iPhones — which have a 2 percent market share in the country — grew 56 percent in the first three months of 2016. REUTERS

NTSB: Engineer of Amtrak 188 lost 'situational awareness,' caused derailment

Train engineer lost track of where he was before accelerating to twice the speed limit in Philly derailment.

Investigators and first responders work near the wreckage of Amtrak Northeast Regional Train 188. GETTY IMAGES

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At a hearing in Washington, D.C., on Tuesday, the National Transportation Safety Board (NTSB) ruled a fatal derailment in Philadelphia was caused by the engineer losing "situational awareness" as he accelerated the train to twice the speed limit

"By the time he traveled around the curve, he had lost situational awareness, and believed he was at location further down the track," investigator Steve Jenner testified of Amtrak engineer Brandon Bostian.

Eight people died as a result of the May 12, 2015, derailment when the train hit the curve at Frankford Junction, which has a 50 mph speed limit, at 106 mph. Out of the New York City-bound train's 253 total passengers, 186 were injured.

The NTSB formally voted to adopt as probable cause of the Amtrak 188 derailment Bostian's loss of situational awareness due to an emergency situation with a nearby train, with the lack of a Positive Train Control system and inadequate occupant protection inside the train adding to the injuries sustained by passengers.

A loss of situational awareness means that a train engineer loses track of where they are, and can also cause them to forget what decisions they will need to make in the near future, NTSB experts testified at Tuesday's hearing.

Bostian, who told NTSB investigators he did not remember the final minutes before the derailment, is believed to have become distracted by radio transmissions from a nearby SEPTA Regional Rail train which had just had its windshield shattered, injuring the engineer.

There were about two dozen transmissions in six minutes regarding the SEPTA train, NTSB officials said.

> *"With his attention diverted to the SEPTA train, the Amtrak engineer may have lost situational awareness."*
> Jenner

"He was very concerned about the SEPTA engineer who had requested medical assistance," Jenner testified. "With his attention diverted to the SEPTA train, the Amtrak engineer may have lost situational awareness."

Bostian's concern about the SEPTA train may have been heightened because he had a friend and fellow crew member who suffered a serious eye injury after being hit by glass shards during a crossing accident in California.

Additionally, the crash occurred at night, and so Bostian may have missed visual cues along the tracks that he relied on to know when he was approaching the Frankford Junction curve. Amtrak engineers have to memorize cues and landmarks along the routes they travel.

"This is a standard human error," Jenner testified.

Board members repeatedly underscored that Positive Train Control (PTC) technology, which overrides an engineer and prevents trains from traveling faster than the speed limit on a given section of track, could have prevented the derailment, calling the accident "wholly preventable."

Congress had given Amtrak a deadline of installing PTC along the track between D.C. and New York by the end of 2015. A form of PTC known as Advanced Civil Speed Enforcement System (ACES) is currently operational along that track, but nationwide, the deadline has been extended to 2018 and extensions to 2020 are available, NTSB board members said.

"When you design a system where a single point failure can lead to disaster, that is sometimes what you get, you get a disaster," said NTSB member Robert Sumwalt. "That is why the NTSB has been calling for Positive Train Control for so long, to provide the protective layer of redundancy to keep a single human error from being deadly."

The NTSB ruled out numerous other factors in the crash, stating that there were no mechanical defects with the train, negative results of toxicological screening tests for the entire crew, no engineer medical conditions, no cell phone use by Bostian and no lack of adequate time to obtain rest based on Bostian's schedule.

Other factors that contributed to the dangers of the crash were due to the train windows being knocked inside as the train slid on its side.

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Activists say city denied DNC protest permit to 'hide' poverty

City's denial accompanied by offer to resubmit application with alternative routes.

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A group of anti-poverty activists are crying foul after their application to stage a protest on Broad Street during the Democratic National Convention this summer was denied.

Cheri Honkala, leader of the Poor People's Economic Human Rights Campaign (PPEHRC), said she believes the city doesn't want her group to expose the city's struggles with poverty and homelessness as national attention is on Philadelphia for the convention this July.

"This is basically cosmetics," Honkala said. "This is 'let's sweep up and hide poor homeless people prior to the Democratic National Convention, let's pretend like we're doing a good job providing the basic necessities of life for people who don't have these things.'"

Honkala led a similar protest at the Republican National Convention in 2000 — without a permit — and said the denial of her application won't affect her plans to hold a March for our Lives protest at 3 p.m. on July 25 south of City Hall.

"We're not going to go hide under a bench, we're not going to disappear, we're going to be here, and if they're ashamed of poverty, hunger and homelessness, they can handle those issues," she said. "Permit or no permit, we're marching."

Mayor Jim Kenney's spokeswoman Lauren Hitt confirmed the application was denied.

"They requested to demonstrate on property that is already being used for another event. To accommodate their route, we would also have had to shut down South Broad Street during evening rush hour," Hitt said in an email.

Honkala provided a copy of a letter from the Office of the Managing Director's Office of Special Events which stated Honkala's demonstration is denied because it would interfere with vehicular and pedestrian traffic in the area, and because it conflicts with another event or ceremony scheduled for the same time.

"We do not have recommended alternatives to propose," the letter stated. "However, we welcome the submission of a revised application by your organization."

Honkala dismissed the offer of another application.

"That's a game," she said, adding that they had contacted the organizers of the other event on the same day: "We know this space is available at that time."

But Hitt suggested the PPEHRC consider that offer.

"They were told in their denial that they could resubmit their request with an alternative route and staging location, and we hope they do," Hitt wrote. "Demonstrations are an important part of every convention and we try to be as accommodating as possible to demonstrators."

Numerous groups are planning to protest the DNC. The Food and Water Watch is the only group to have reported having their permit application approved.

Honkala, who has held anti-poverty protests around Philadelphia since the '90s, criticized Mayor Kenney's initiative announced Monday targeting four hotspots where the homeless congregate with social services and assistance as "appalling."

"The city is not wanting to talk about the fact that right now, we can walk around City Hall and there's homeless people sleeping outside," she said. "They're going to spend $43 million on security for the DNC. Could they spend that on housing?"

Cheri Honkala and other protesters speak to reporters. SAM NEWHOUSE

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Students, supporters protest cop's use of force on high schooler

More than 100 people rallied outside the School District of Philadelphia to criticize a school police officer putting a teen in a chokehold over a hall pass dispute.

Ben Franklin High School student Brian Burney CHARLES MOSTOLLER

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More than 100 Philly students and their supporters rallied outside the School District of Philadelphia offices Tuesday to demonstrate against a school police officer's use of force on a high school student.

Brian Burney, a student at Ben Franklin High School, thanked the protesters for their support.

"I feel real loved," he said. "The students at our school are amazing. ... It's the authority that's not so great."

Protesters were on the streets to call for retraining of school police, including "restorative justice" training programs that emphasize de-escalation. Some were calling for the school police officer involved in the encounter with Burney, who has been reassigned while a district investigation is underway, to be fired.

"To have a student say that he couldn't breathe, in a chokehold by a school police officer? Not on our watch," said City Councilwoman Helen Gym. "City Council stands against the use of any unnecessary or excessive force in our schools. We take this issue to be an issue of human and civil rights."

School district officials have said the officer used a "restraining hold," not a chokehold.

Gym and five other members of city council issued a letter calling on the School District to condemn the use of force in this incident, publicly release directives and standards for school officers, and establish a complaint procedure for students.

The protest was sparked by an incident on May 5 in Ben Franklin High School when Burney went to the third-floor bathroom between classes and was told he didn't have the proper hall pass by a school police officer.

"We got into an argument," said Burney, a member of the Philadelphia Students Union, a student advocacy group that organized the rally. "I threw an orange at the wall, but not at the officer, out of frustration. He punched me in the face. He knocked me down, brought me down to the ground and put me in a chokehold."

A 13-second video posted online captured part of the incident, which shows the school police officer on top of Burney with his arm wrapped around his neck.

Burney sustained a concussion during the struggle, which school officials said was caused by him banging his own head on the ground.

"The investigation is ongoing," School District spokesman Fernando Gallard said via email.

Jerry Jordan, president of the Philadelphia Federation of Teachers, said the union had previously asked the district to fund "restorative justice" training programs for all schools that would involve staff and students and teach de-escalation techniques.

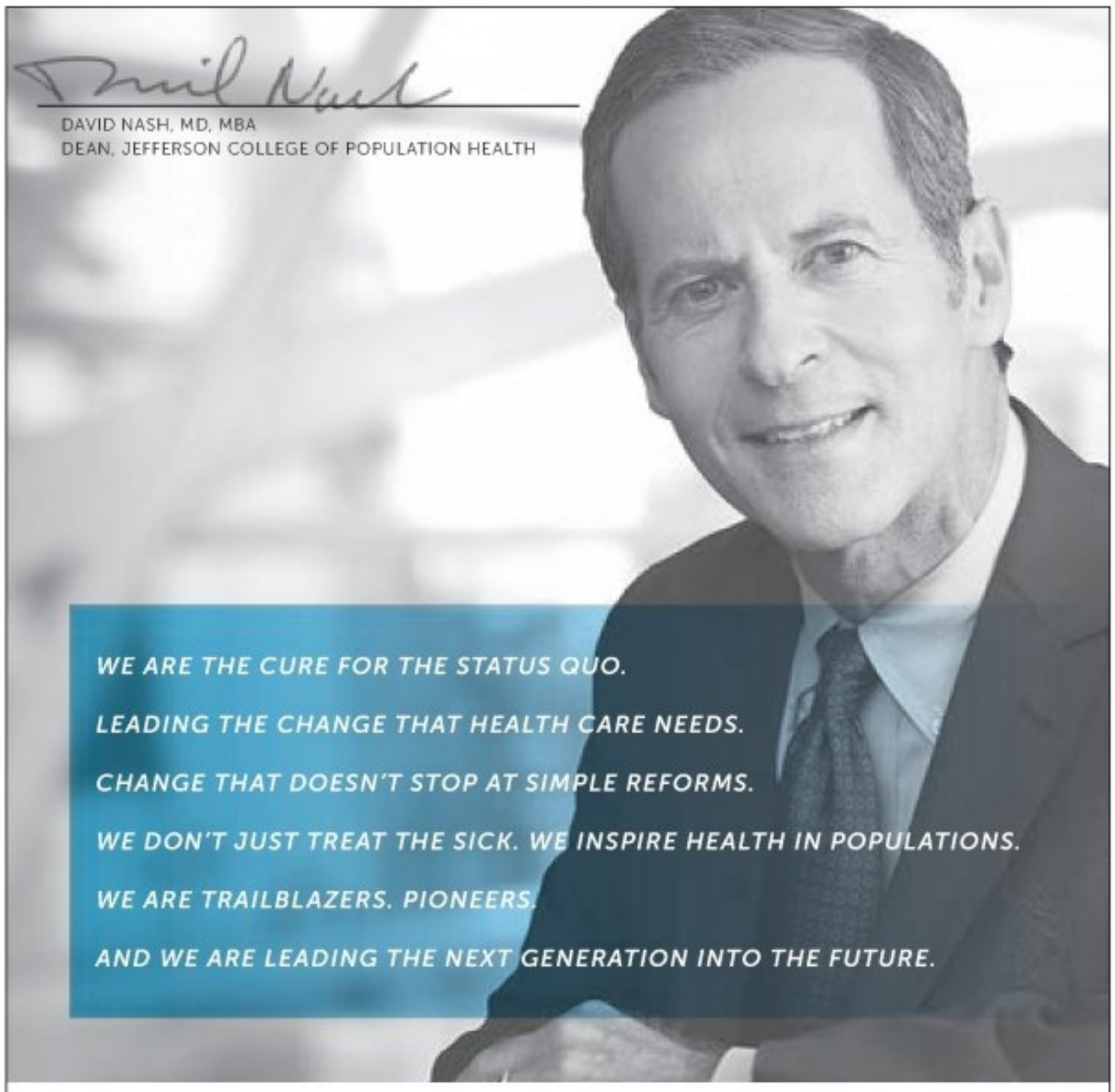
"Restorative justice practices are a good example of being able to teach kids their responsibilities, and to train the adults on how to interact with the children when certain incidents occur," Jordan said.

Jordan declined to comment on what should happen to the officer.

"He certainly is entitled to due process," he said.

A fellow student of Burney's said he was "hurt" but not surprised by the incident.

"Brian's just a regular kid. He's not a criminal," said Amon Carey, 17, a junior at Ben Franklin.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Access to safe drinking water in schools raised at hearing

Councilwoman Helen Gym asked school district officials if they planned to address the faulty drinking fountains during Day 1 of school district hearings.

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Ask Councilwoman Helen Gym, and it's not just the Philadelphia School District's budget that's nearly bone-dry. It's the students who are parched, too.

Gym made an issue of the number of working and safe drinking fountains in city schools during the first day of hearings on the school district before City Council's Committee of the Whole on Tuesday.

Gym asked School District Superintendent William Hite and Chief Operating Officer Fran Burns if they planned to make the "water access issue" a priority this fall as they prepare their budget for fiscal years 2017 through 2021.

Last week, Gym introduced legislation that would require the school district to live up to the plumbing code — one working water fountain per 100 students and one on each floor of every district-owned school in the city.

"Water access has been a major, repeated concern by and for students and families in the school district," she said Tuesday.

> *"Water access has been a major, repeated concern by and for students and families in the school district."*
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> Gym

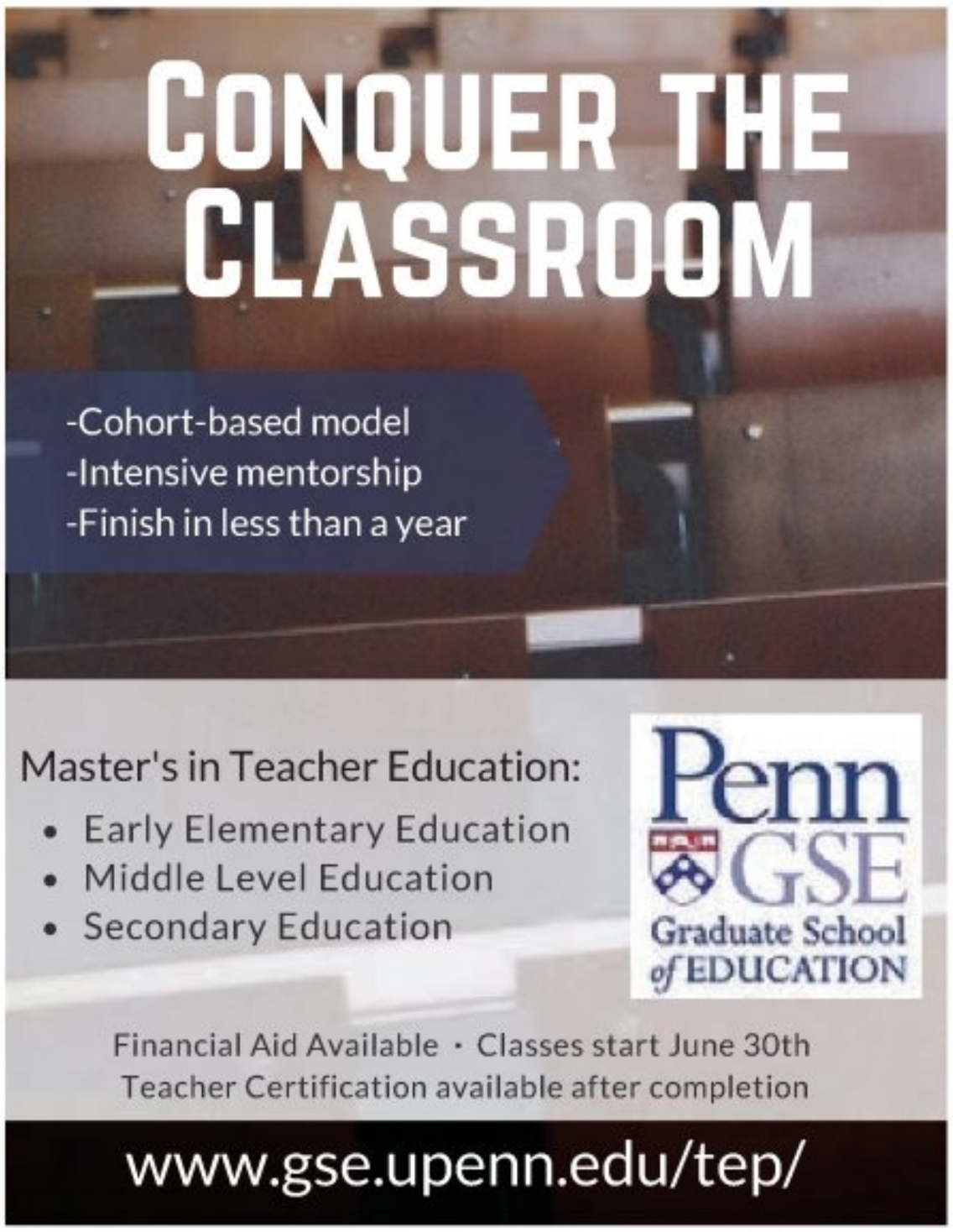
"But more than just access to water — students complain about quality of water. There's been research around hydration stations. … We're talking about investments of less than $1 million if you add it in — three per school — to guarantee cold, fresh and safe water access to young people."

Burns said, "It's absolutely a priority. But in terms of the funding, we will look for the funds to make it happen."

District officials declined to elaborate further.

For this upcoming fiscal year, Hite said that the school district is not requesting additional funding from the city and state above the currently proposed amounts, as they have in years past. Over the next five years, the district plans to invest more than $440 million toward the school district's strategic plan.

Public testimony on the school district resumes Wednesday.



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Ex-mayor honored for his 'commitment to innovation in education'

Michael A. Nutter received the Stand and Deliver Award from Philadelphia Academies, Inc.

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It's not nepotism if you really earned it.

That's what Lisa Nutter, president of Philadelphia Academies, Inc., said Tuesday when asked about the award she bestowed upon her husband during Monday night's Stand and Deliver Award dinner, which recognized former Mayor Michael A. Nutter for his "continued commitment to innovation in education."

Second lady Jill Biden was in town Monday night for her and Vice President Joe Biden's granddaughter's college graduation, and also served as a featured guest at "The Party 2016," as it was dubbed, which celebrated the work of Philadelphia Academies, Inc. The youth-development agency created an evidence-based model in Philadelphia high schools that studies show increases graduation rates and leads to higher earned incomes for program graduates.

"Even if he wasn't my husband, he would still be getting this award," said Lisa Nutter.

"Given the accomplishments in his administration — increases in post-secondary enrollment rates — it was something his administration really worked on.

"We're taking students from some of the worst statistics and showing them some of the better outcomes."

Royster

"As a mayor, he was not in control of the school system, but he figured out a way to work collaboratively with the school system and youth-serving organizations to create an agenda that increased the graduation rates and college-attainment rates."

Nahje Royster, 18, is a graduate of Roxborough High School, a product of Philadelphia Academies' schooling and a freshman at West Chester University.

Royster had the honor of introducing Biden and a few of the other speakers.

"It was my first time meeting someone of that level," she confessed. "It was very epic to meet Jill Biden, especially since she got her master's at the college I am attending now."

Royster praised Philadelphia Academies, Inc. for what she learned there.

"Students need to leave high school with career readiness. They need to transfer what they've learned to the real world.

"We're taking students from some of the worst statistics and showing them some of the better outcomes. From broken homes — from no homes — and showing them there's light at the end of the tunnel. We're breaking barriers," she said.

The annual event — this year held at the Fillmore in Fishtown — recognizes people who support the organization's work.

From left, Michael Nutter, Jill Biden and Lisa Nutter HUGHE DILLON

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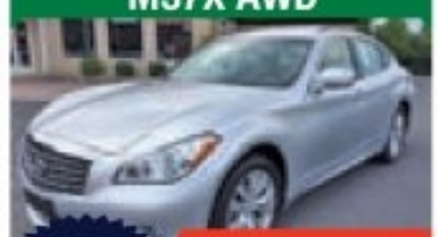
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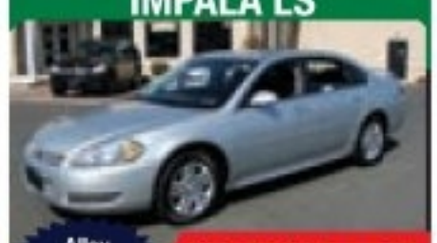
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Trump campaign to NY Times: Apologize for Sunday article

The paper said it has no plans to retract the story, which includes interviews with over 50 women who worked with or knew Trump.

Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump GETTY IMAGES

An attorney for the Trump Organization demanded that The New York Times apologize for a Sunday front-page story exploring the Republican front-runner's relationships with women, though he walked back the possibility the campaign might sue over the coverage.

The newspaper said it has no plans to retract the story, which includes interviews with over 50 women who worked with or knew Trump socially over a period spanning four decades.

The demands come after one woman — whose anecdote about meeting Trump at a Mar-a-Lago pool party in 1990 are in the story's introduction — reportedly said she was unhappy with the characterization of her interview in the story.

Ms. Brewer Lane, at the time a 26-year-old model, did as Mr. Trump asked. "I went into the bathroom and tried one on," she recalled. It was a bikini. "I came out, and he said, 'Wow.' "

Mr. Trump, then 44 and in the midst of his first divorce, decided to show her off to the crowd at Mar-a-Lago, his estate in Palm Beach, Florida.

"He brought me out to the pool and said, 'That is a stunning Trump girl, isn't it?' " Ms. Brewer Lane said."

"Actually, it was very upsetting. I was not happy to read it at all," Brewer Lane reportedly told "Fox & Friends" Monday morning. "Well, because The New York Times told us several times that they would make sure that my story that I was telling came across. They promised several times that they would do it accurately. They told me several times and my manager several times that it would not be a hit piece and that my story would come across the way that I was telling it and honestly, and it absolutely was not."

Lane reportedly said reporters took her quotes and "put a negative connotation on it" that she did not intend.

"He never made me feel like I was being demeaned in any way," she told the hosts. "He never offended me in any way. He was very gracious. I saw him around all types of people, all types of women. He was very kind, thoughtful, generous, you know. He was a gentleman."

A statement from the paper provided to Politico said that Lane was "quoted fairly, accurately and at length." CHRIS CAESAR

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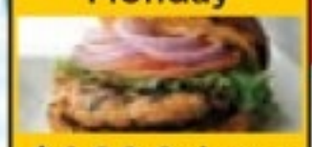

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Mexico's president proposes allowing same sex marriage nationally

Mexico's president on Tuesday proposed allowing same sex marriage nationally, the latest in a series of progressive policies in a traditionally conservative country.

The presidency said on Twitter that President Enrique Peña Nieto had "announced the signing of a reform initiative which includes the recognition of the right to get married without any form of discrimination."

Same sex marriage is currently permitted in Mexico City, as well as in several states, including Coahuila, Quintana Roo, Jalisco, Nayarit, Chihuahua and Sonora.

Mexico's Supreme Court said last year that laws restricting marriage to a man and woman were unconstitutional and a Supreme Court judge urged states to legalize gay marriage.

However, many state legislatures have not changed their statutes to comply, meaning couples must file legal challenges case by case to get married. Gay marriage is still banned under local laws in many of Mexico's 31 states. REUTERS

Canadian wildfire shifts north, prolonging oil sands shutdown

Some 8,000 workers were evacuated in the heavily forested northern part of the province.

The wildfire was taking a toll on the province's economy with the lost oil production. GETTY IMAGES

A massive wildfire around the oil sands hub of Fort McMurray, Alberta, moved toward energy production facilities on Tuesday, extending a shutdown that has led to lost Canadian output of 1 million barrels a day.

The uncontrolled blaze covered 355,000 hectares (877,224 acres), up from 285,000 hectares on Monday. High temperatures and winds were working against firefighters, officials said.

None of the oil sands have caught fire, and the industry was redoubling efforts to ensure facilities were well-protected, said Alberta wildfire manager Chad Morrison.

"Experience has taught us because of the cleared vegetation, lots of gravel on site and because they have an industrial firefighting service on site that understands this … we feel fairly confident the sites themselves will be OK," Morrison told a news conference.

The lost Canadian production of 1 million barrels a day represents about one-quarter of total Canadian output. Global oil prices touched a six-month high on Tuesday, with the Canadian outages among factors lending support.

Alberta Premier Rachel Notley said westerly winds were expected to push the fire closer to facilities operated by Suncor Energy Inc., one of the area's biggest operators, and Syncrude, majority owned by Suncor, on Tuesday.

Suncor started a staged and orderly shutdown of its base plant operations, while Syncrude has evacuated the majority of its workforce to Edmonton but left a minimum staff of about 100 people at its Mildred Lake upgrader and Aurora Mine.

The fire also threatened Enbridge Inc.'s Cheecham crude oil tank farm south of Fort McMurray, but Notley said the fire line built there has held and winds were blowing away from the facility.

TransAlta Corp's Poplar Creek cogeneration power plant, which provides power to Suncor, was also shut by early Tuesday due to the wildfire.

Prior to the latest setback, lost oil production was expected to average about 1.2 million barrels a day for 14 days, or roughly C$985 million ($763 million) in lost real GDP, according to the Conference Board of Canada.

Notley said the Conference Board's numbers were in the range of the government's estimates. REUTERS

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Three bombings in Baghdad kill 70 in worst violence so far this year

Iraqi civilians check the damage after a suicide bomber detonated an explosives-rigged vehicle in northern Baghdad's Sadr City on Tuesday. GETTY IMAGES

At least 72 people were killed and more than 140 wounded by three bombings in Baghdad on Tuesday, police and medical sources said, extending the deadliest spate of attacks in the Iraqi capital so far this year.

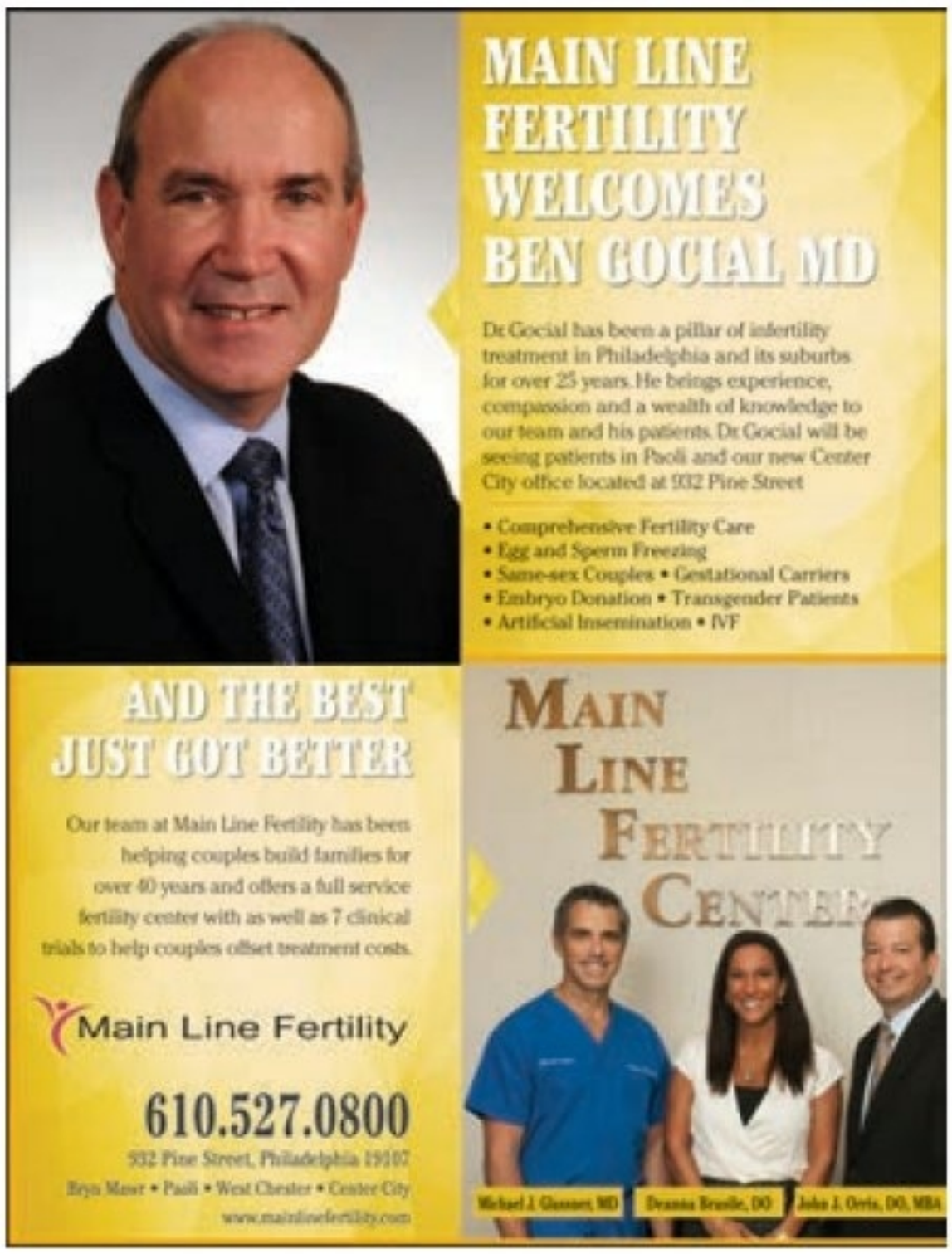
Islamic State claimed one suicide bombing which killed 38 people and wounded over 70 in a marketplace in the northern, mainly Shi'ite Muslim district of al-Shaab.

A car bomb in nearby Shi'ite Sadr City killed at least 28 dead and 57 wounded, and another car blew up in the mixed Shi'ite-Sunni neighborhood of al-Rasheed, south of the capital, killing six and wounding 21, the sources said.

Prime Minister Haider al-Abadi ordered the arrest of the security official in charge of al-Shaab's security after the attack, Abadi's office said in a statement, without giving a reason for the detention.

Attacks claimed by IS in and around the city last week killed more than 100 people, the highest death toll in so few days so far this year, sparking anger and street protests over the government's failure to ensure security.

With the latest death tolls, fears are growing that Baghdad could relapse into the bloodletting of a decade ago when sectarian-motivated suicide bombings killed scores of people every week. REUTERS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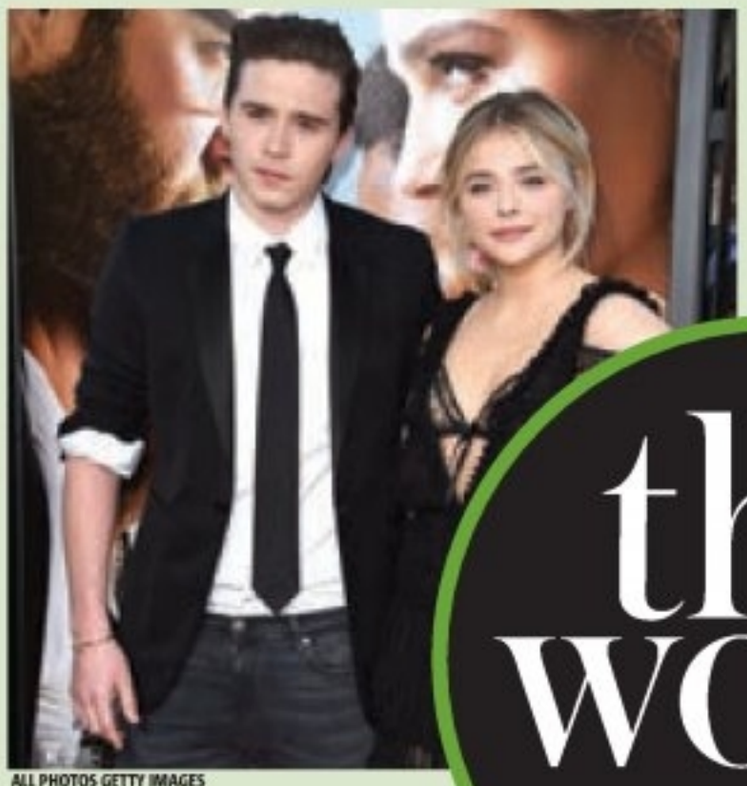

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Hey, you're curious about the dating life of a couple of teenagers, right? I thought so, and don't worry, I've got you covered. After months of rumors and speculation, 19-year-old "Kick-Ass" actress Chloe Grace Moretz confirmed that her boyfriend is the 17-year-old son of David and Victoria Beckham, Brooklyn — people you've probably heard of — when she had him on her arm at the premiere of her latest movie, "Neighbors 2." It marked the first time they've gone to a public event officially as a couple. And E! News even cornered Moretz to get her to make it extra official: "Now it's out. It's done," Moretz said, sounding more than a little defeatist about the whole thing. "Get over it. It's real. We're together and that's it." So ... this is a good thing, right?

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Khloe Kardashian in her own words, finally

While marriage vows are sacred, so is an individual's spiritual integrity. This is what Khloe Kardashian struggled with while trying to reconcile divorcing Lamar Odom. Kardashian shared her conflict in a personal essay she wrote for Lena Dunham's Lenny newsletter, discussing her religious faith and how it affected her decision to end her relationship with Odom — and then temporarily call it off after his brothel bender left him in a coma. "I've been blessed with a lot in my life, and I've also had challenges. It was a challenge for me when I decided to get divorced," she writes. "At my core, I don't believe in divorce. But I came to a point in my marriage where I had to make the choice to take care of my own mental and emotional well-being in order to protect myself and my happiness. I am at peace with that decision and do feel like I honored my vows to the very end."

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Taylor Swift caught up in more Katy Perry drama

So that rumor about Orlando Bloom getting hot and heavy in Vegas with Selena Gomez despite the fact that he's dating Katy Perry? Apparently, Perry isn't mad at him about it. Instead, she's channeling all of her anger and blame at the entertainment world's favorite punching bag — because why not? "Katy is putting the blame for this on Taylor Swift," a source tells Radar Online. "She said that Selena has wanted her man forever," but apparently she wouldn't have acted on those desires were it not for her friendship with Perry-loathing Swift. Makes perfect sense, right? "But Orlando told Katy that he would never, ever cheat on her because he is in love with her." Man, it must be so easy to get out of trouble when your girlfriend bears an unyielding hatred for Taylor Swift.

Kim Kardashian makes the Internet a promise

You know what happens when you reward someone for a particular behavior? They keep at it. That lesson was learned once again this week when Kim Kardashian won herself a Webby Award. The organization honored her with its inaugural Break the Internet award — because, honestly, who else would they give it to? — which she proudly accepted, along with a succinct, five-word acceptance speech: "Nude selfies until I die." That there, kids, is both a threat and a promise.

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Tower of Joy Jedi battle

Hey, did you enjoy that epic sword fight flashback on "Game of Thrones," when young Ned Stark brought the heat at the Tower of Joy? Pretty great, right? But what if — hear me out — they had used lightsabers instead of swords? And how about some dramatic John Williams score on top of it? Well, this YouTube clip delivers exactly the "Game of Thrones"-"Star Wars" mashup the Internet was made for.

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Bringing Philly music back to South Street

MilkBoy's newest location will open on June 15 across from Jim's Steaks.

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To hear the men of MilkBoy tell it, running multiple production studios while managing the opening of a restaurant and bar on South Street has got them knackered.

But as partners Tommy Joyner and Jamie Lokoff put the finishing touches on their new spot on the corner of Fourth and South streets, they want to make one thing clear.

"MilkBoy is a music and entertainment company first," says Joyner, noting its recording studio on North Seventh Street, its production of local filmmakers Don Argott and Sheena Joyce's 2015 "Slow Learners" comedy and an "art house" project in partnership with the University of Maryland.

"The venues and how they operate are an extension of that brand and our high standards, how friendly we are," says Joyner. "You can always expect a high-five from us, whether it's across a bar or before a microphone stand. "

He might be exhausted, but Joyner perks up when discussing MilkBoy South, the new bar, restaurant and live music venue set to open June 15 on South Street.

As excited as he is, he points out that the new joint will not replace MilkBoy North, the mega-successful live music venue and restaurant at 11th and Chestnut streets.

"Chestnut Street is here to stay, despite the building being sold," says Joyner, who adds that the property's owner and landlord set up Joyner and Lokoff with a new 15-year lease. For Joyner, South Street is very much like Chestnut Street was back in 2011 when they opened there. "Do we like taking risks?" Joyner laughs. "Remember what that corner of Chestnut was before we got there? There was nothing; a dead zone. Everyone thought we were crazy. Same when we began looking at the corner of Fourth and South."

Lokoff picks up the story on a rainy Sunday at MilkBoy South, its freshly-painted charcoal gray façade, minimalist woods and glowing orange glass doors giving it a radically different look from past incarnations Lickety Split, a faux-tropical disco bar and, more recently, a bleak red-sauce palace with lame live music called 2nd State Lounge and Alleged Pizza. "Ken Silver, my buddy who owns Jim's Steaks, had been trying to get MilkBoy down here forever," says Lokoff. When the corner property across the street from Jim's —

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with a liquor license, yet — went up for sale, Lokoff says Silver had a plan. "Bring MilkBoy in there, we'd sell fries and veggie cheesesteaks — stuff he wasn't selling — and the corner of Fourth and South would boom again," says Lokoff, who along with Joyner considered the 2,000-square-foot corner location (considerably smaller than MilkBoy North) and took the plunge.

"South Street has always been awesome, but it should be awesome — awesome now, not the mess it can be at times," says Joyner, referring to the dearth of hospitality down on South. "This corner is iconic," says Lokoff.

He says while its downstairs will focus on food and drink, eat-in and take-out, MilkBoy South's upstairs room will focus on live entertainment, seven days a week. "I think [we] can get small bands or singer-songwriters in here that will draw 60 people," says Lokoff, deferring to booking agent Bryan Dilworth. Though he has not yet claimed any bookings for MilkBoy South, Dilworth too talks up the street's legendary status and promises surprises old and new for the intimate venue. "Along with newer, younger acts, we can tap into the traditions of the block and get some of the familiar old-school names who used to play down here regularly," says Dilworth.

"With J.C. Dobbs gone — a classic music venue — we knew something was lacking," says Joyner. "We're big believers in South Street. If we can't make it at Fourth and South, we can't make it anywhere. We should be able to crush this."

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"ARABIAN NIGHTS"

"Arabian Nights" KINO LORBER

The rise in binge-watching has had an unexpected effect: It's made superlong art films seem less imposing. You can presently stream all 13 hours of Jacques Rivette's 1971 minimalist great "Out 1." Or you could tackle the more "manageable" six hours of this playful, angry state of the union from Miguel Gomes ("Tabu"). Only sometimes using the title collection as inspiration, the epic, divided into three parts, digs into Portugal's economic woes, showing the oblivious haves versus the despondent have-nots. That's not all: At one point it spends an enormous stretch on bird fanciers. It's a lot of movie, and you'll probably want to Shazam its excellent soundtrack of obscurities.

"GOOSEBUMPS"

Jack Black and a bunch of kids fight monsters in "Goosebumps." SONY

It may be based on R.L. Stine's endless tween horror tomes, but the "Goosebumps" movie is more a throwback to something else: '80s Joe Dante movies. Vying for "Gremlins" glory, it crams the screen with ridiculous creatures — sinister talking dummies, rampaging garden gnomes, giant hell beasts — while Jack Black arches his eyebrows and hams it up. It doesn't quite achieve madcap transcendence, but now that Dante himself can't get funding for these things, it'll have to do.

"INTO THE WILD"

Sean Penn has yet to debut his latest directorial work, "The Last Face," at Cannes, but in the meantime you can revisit the best film he's yet helmed personally. Here he chronicles the sad and aggravating tale of Christopher McCandless (Emile Hirsch), a rich kid who dropped out of society, wandered the States and wound up, you could argue, foolishly dying in the wild. It's a movie that both understands his plight and critiques it, and it's an early reminder that Kristen Stewart, in one of many excellent supporting turns, was always awesome.

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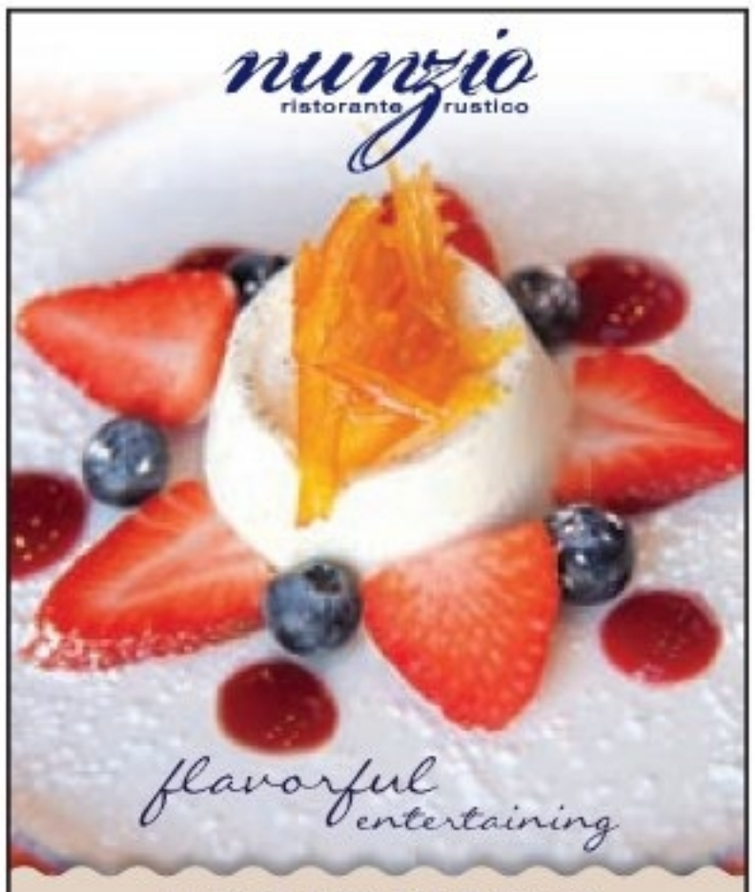

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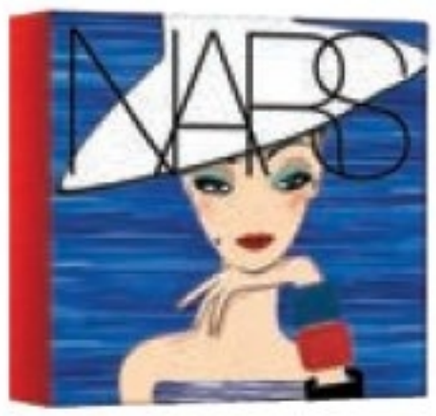

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Nars Summer 2016 Color Collection

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As a Francophile, I was instantly obsessed with Nars' new lineup. The fun packaging — artist Konstantin Kakanias' illustrations of chic fashion babes vacationing in the South of France — captures the glam of the Riviera. And when you open the boxes, you'll find the perfect 10-piece edit of summer must-haves, from blushes that give you a rosy sun-kissed glow ($45) to silky liquid lipsticks ($28) like Do Not Disturb, a Lolita-esque orangey-red. Apply one of the four jewel-toned Dual-Intensity Eye Shadows ($29) with a slightly wet brush to go from day to part-ay.

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Hey you, with the dull eyes that have been staring at a screen all day: Listen up — there are no parabens, phthalates or synthetic fragrances in m-61's new eye serum ($72), which also happens to be vegan- and gluten-free. Instead, the product is packed with peptides to strengthen and fight wrinkles; vitamin B5 to moisturize; tamarind and aloe to soothe, and licorice root to brighten those terrible dark circles. It's especially great after flights or when you're hungover.

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Landlord horror stories and how to avoid them

We chat with the CEO of Whose Your Landlord, Ofo Ezeugwu.

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Finding a new apartment is stressful enough, but don't think your worries end once you've locked in roommates and sweet digs. How well do you know your landlord?

As renters, we jump through hoops to secure our living space, but all the due diligence is usually one-sided. But startup Whose Your Landlord is looking to change all that. We chat with CEO and co-founder Ofo Ezeugwu about the website's beginnings at Temple University, landlord horror stories and why it's important for renters to do their research.

What inspired you to start Whose Your Landlord?

The idea was first hatched during my junior year at Temple University. I was running for the [student government] VP position at the time and constantly hearing issues from students on campus dealing with their landlords and property managers.

Why should we care about who our landlord is?

Peace of mind matters. While one side is collecting a check, the other side is sharing their laughter, their saddest moments — having very personal moments in the space. Real estate is not a purely transactional industry. One side is very emotionally invested. When you come home from work, you want a calm place to rest your head. God forbid you forget your key, something happens that needs to be fixed — you want to know your landlord has your back.

Since starting the site, what are some crazy landlord stories you've heard?

(*Laughs*) I have stories for days, some insane things. One young lady in Philly kept reaching out to her landlord about plumbing issues but was being ignored. Her apartment was on the basement level and one night, she comes home from work to find everything submerged in sewage. She calls her landlord, texts him and gets no response. The next day he texts her, "Just have my rent by the 1st."

You can't make this stuff up. What actions can a renter take if her landlord is a nightmare?

First off, they need to understand it's not a one-way relationship. Everyone has the right to be treated fairly and get quality service. In terms of action, they can reach out to their local councilman or councilwoman. Renters can also get an abatement, which is withholding rent until a problem is solved.

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Tricks of the trade: Small-space design hacks

No, these tips won't add to your square footage — but they will make your living room look bigger.

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Small spaces don't need to be design restrictive. ISTOCK

Now that tiny homes are trending, there's no shortage of meticulously appointed, impossibly crafty spaces flooding design blogs. But say you're not an architect customizing a beach-front surf shack. Or a reality TV show designer outfitting a mini ski chalet. Say you're just like the rest of us: feeling a little claustrophobic in your cramped house, and a bit squeezed by your cramped-house budget. We checked in with New York interior designer and small-scale expert Gale Sitomer for some tips that anyone — even you, even us — can pull off this weekend.

White means light

If you're supersavvy, you might want to experiment with creating dimension via two-tone walls or accent colors. If not? Stick with the time-tested, patron saint of small spaces: white paint. "There's no better color to reflect light in a room and make it feel larger — I even paint my trim and base the same as the walls to allow the maximum amount of light to enter a room," says Sitomer, who recommends soft-yet-sparkling Moonlight White and Simply White by Benjamin Moore. "Nothing makes a room feel larger." For a twist, try introducing texture with a white wallpaper.

Make up with mirrors

A bad statement mirror is really, really bad — looking at you, 1960s paneled walls. But a good statement mirror can open up a tiny room like nothing else. "Just because our grandmothers used framed mirrors doesn't mean they won't work in the present," explains Sitomer. "In smaller spaces, such as bathrooms or powder rooms, we've mirrored whole walls. Paint the ceiling the palest blue to create some interest."

Mix up your lighting

Smart lighting is essential to any space, true. But lighting schemes can make or break smaller rooms, which can go from blindingly bright to dim and dingy with the flip of a switch. If you're low on square footage, make sure to have a variety of fixtures to create the illusion of depth. "We can't say enough about good lighting!" Sitomer says. "It's important to have a mix of overhead lighting with ceiling fixtures and ambient lighting with lamps. Then, install dimmers to control the mood."

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Bradford got first-team reps in practice with the Eagles Tuesday. CHARLES MOSTOLLER

Bradford has a plan to win Eagles fans back

Jordan Matthews ferociously defended Bradford Tuesday during Eagles OTAs.

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Try typing in the name "Sam Bradford" into a Twitter search. It's pretty ugly.

The Eagles' starting quarterback alienated himself from many Eagles fans when he demanded a trade a few weeks ago, just after learning the Birds were trading up to No. 2 overall to draft Carson Wentz.

"I'm not completely naive," Bradford said. "I think you realize... at some point it's probably not going to be my team."

Bradford, speaking to the media after returning to Philly for OTAs, acknowledged there's a lot of hate out there.

"He doesn't have social media but he knows what people are saying about him," receiver Jordan Matthews said.

"I haven't read it firsthand but other people have made it pretty clear that it's not pretty out there," Bradford said on the subject.

So what can he do to fix things?

According to Doug Pederson and several of Bradford's Eagles' teammates, he doesn't need to do anything in the locker room. The Birds have welcomed back the quarterback with open arms, and the QB took reps with the first team during practice.

"He came in and got right back to work," Matthews said. "I feel like that was the right thing to do. ... He hit me on a ball today, he's the same Sam. He is gassed up, he is fired up."

Things were business as usual on the football side of things, and figure to continue as such with coach Pederson's proclamation that "Sam's still the starter. Carson has a long way to go."

Getting the Philly fans back in his corner? That's another story entirely.

"If you win, everything is forgiven," Matthews said. "That's the biggest thing. It helps that Sam is the way he is. A little of it will blow over, but this is Philadelphia. It isn't like any other NFL city, we know that. The fans take it seriously. For Sam, if he wants to fix it, he has to go out there and win."

Bradford expressed virtually the sentiment earlier during a press conference in the Eagles' auditorium.

"I get it, they have every right to be frustrated," Bradford said, also telling media members that he has no regrets about the trade demand — which he affirms was his agent Tom Condon's idea. "I think the only thing I can do going forward is to continue to get better, go out there in September and win football games and hopefully win them back. I don't think there's anything I can say."

Sixers win NBA Draft Lottery, will select first but miss out on Lakers pick

Will it be Brandon Ingram or Ben Simmons?

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The 76ers will pick first in the NBA Draft for the third time in the team's history. So the debate will begin over whom the team should select on June 23.

"My immediate thoughts go straight to the city of Philadelphia," 76ers coach Brett Brown told ESPN. "They have been amazing, true fans for allowing us to go through the process that we have. We are excited with the position we are now in. I love some of my current players and we think with the multiple draft picks and the news we got tonight. ... I am thrilled for our city."

The Sixers got some bad luck early in the lottery reveal, when they learned the Lakers had fallen into the top 3, protecting that selection for another season.

Many potential lottery picks were on hand Tuesday night. GETTY IMAGES

Historically in 15 previous lotteries, dating back to 1986, the Sixers have moved higher than their projected slot seven times, stayed the same seven times and dropped just once, in 2014 when they selected Joel Embiid third overall.

Brandon Ingram from Duke and Ben Simmons from LSU are the top prizes in the NBA draft and likely to be off the board 1 and 2.

The lottery results

Pick 1 – Philadelphia 76ers
Pick 2 – Los Angeles Lakers
Pick 3 – Boston Celtics
Pick 4 – Phoenix Suns
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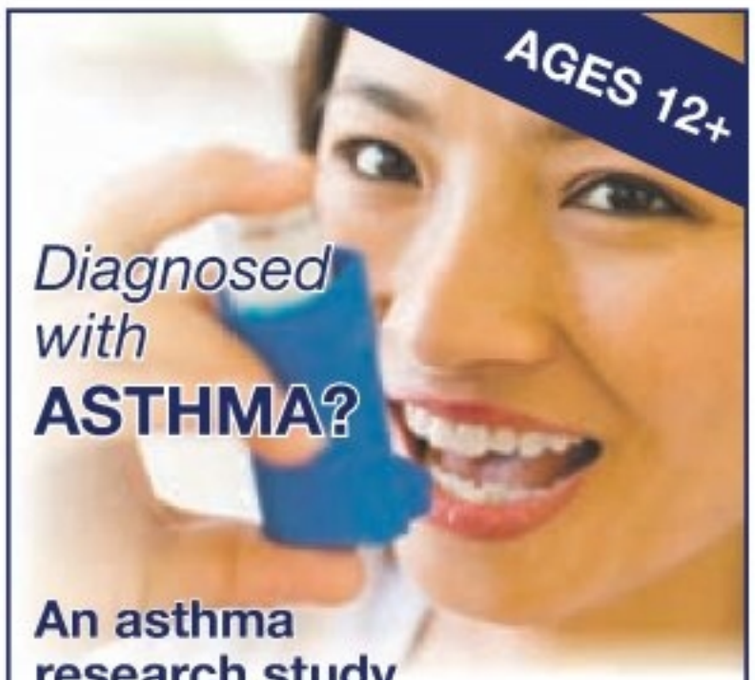

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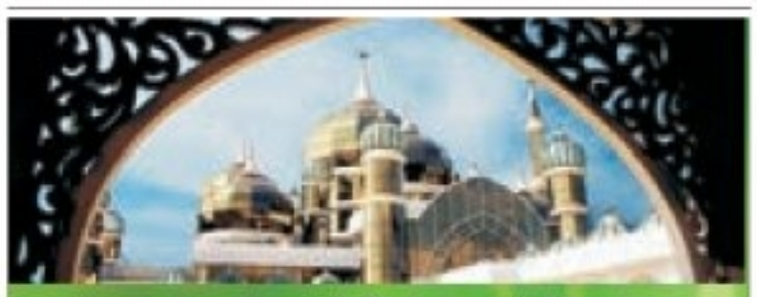

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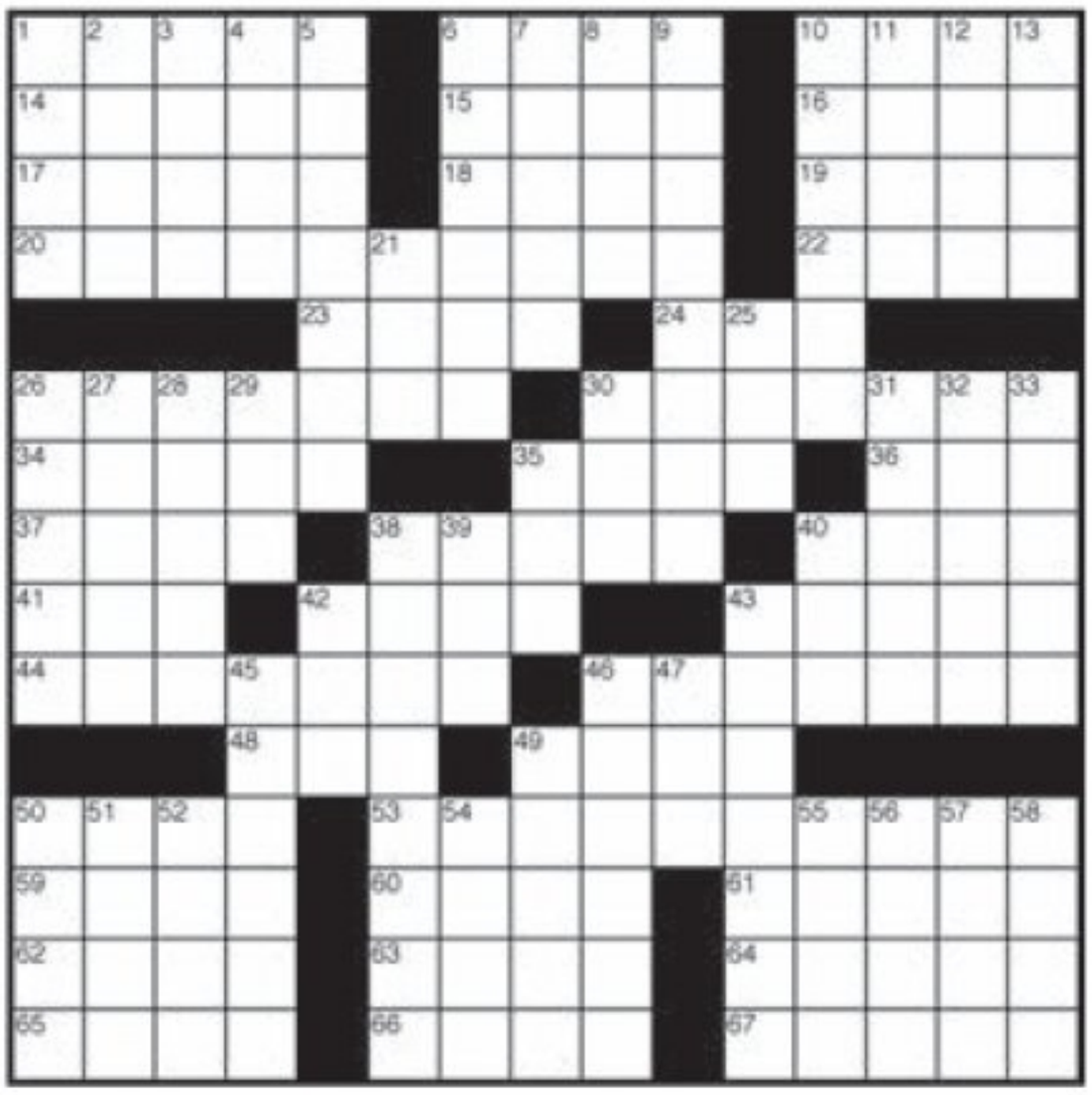

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Aries Don't let a co-worker or superior make you feel guilty or doubt your ability. Don't be afraid to negotiate, and don't hesitate to take charge of your future. Update your resume.

Taurus Live in the moment and take time to enjoy the people you love and the things that make you happy. It's up to you to take responsibility for your success.

Gemini Review personal finances to find out where you stand and what you can afford. Temptation will rear its head if you become restless. Put your possessions and money in a safe place.

Cancer Host an event at your place. Offer suggestions to old friends and make a point to listen to ideas and collaborate with someone you think would make a good business partner.

Leo Let your personality shine. Take part in events that challenge you and make you think about your life and available options. Stop worrying about others.

Virgo Look at the big picture and gather all the information you can. You will benefit from a change of pace or from tweaking your skills or re-evaluating your beliefs.

Libra You'll be challenged if you oppose a deal or neglect legal or health issues. Pick up the pace and take care of matters before someone else takes control.

Scorpio Partnerships will depend on priorities. No matter what the deal or who is involved, don't rule out an obscure idea or plan if it feels right to you.

Sagittarius You'll be taken advantage of if you are overly friendly or accommodating. Don't get involved in a scheme you know little about. Get the lowdown before you give the go-ahead.

Capricorn Avoid anyone who is emotionally unpredictable. Look for projects that will improve a very special personal relationship as well as your home environment.

Aquarius Steer clear of anyone trying to pressure you. Avoid a disagreement with someone close to you. Putting in extra time at work will help you get ahead.

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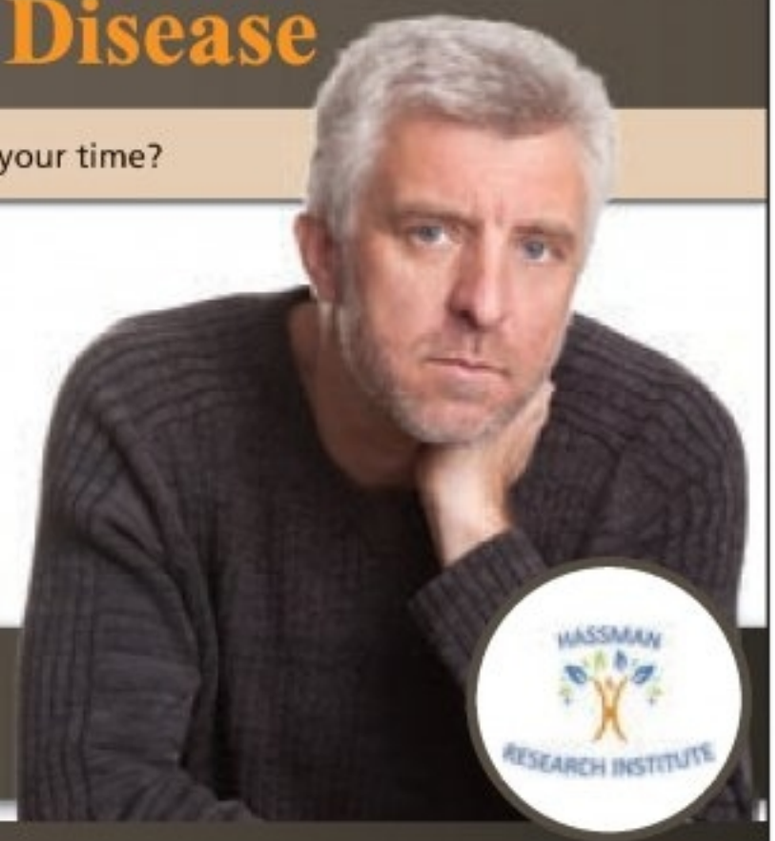

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